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JUNE

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★ Club Events ★

JUNE 23: LATUDA, UT
JUNE 28: BOURSE NIGHT
JUNE 30-JUL 1: SL COIN
& TOKEN SHOW
JULY 21: BLACKS FORK, UT
JULY 26: Orrin Miller

JUNE'S MEETING IS THE 28TH AT 7:15p.m., AT THE REDWOOD
MULTIPURPOSE CENTER, 3100 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD, SLC, UT.

★ PRIZES ★

H & M Store, #17, SLC, UT, GF 25¢ in trade
Cooks & Waiters Ass'n, SLC, UT GF 2½¢ in trade
Eureka Meat & Produce, Eureka, UT, GF 10¢ in merchandise
Moroni Co-Op, Moroni, UT, GF 10¢ in merchandise
Beehive Merc. Company, Manti, UT, GF 5¢ in trade
Julie's, Grantsville, UT, GF 5¢ in trade
LDS Commodity, SLC, UT, GF \$1.00 in commodities
1889 Silver Dollar

Door Prize: 1921-D Silver Dollar

TOKEN HUNTER NOTES:

The money for the 1990 Club Medals needs to be turned in, the Silver are \$13.00 and the Bronze are \$3.60. Also, if you ordered 1989 medals and have not yet picked them up, call Bob Campbell, NUTS Medal Chairman, 801-467-8636. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET SILVER MEDALS.

Bryan Mouton sent in an interesting article on "Frisco Findings". Thanks Bryan from all of us. Remember to send your articles to Joyce Elfors, P. O. Box 203, Grantsville, UT 84029. I think it would be fun to have a news article each month from one or more of the club members, so send them in.

The Token Hunter is being published a week early this month so you will all have the map and articles prior to our June outing to Latuda and Spring Canyon on the 23rd of June.

A Collectible Show and Sale will be held Nov. 23-25 1990 in Las Vegas Nevada. Mark your calendar now.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

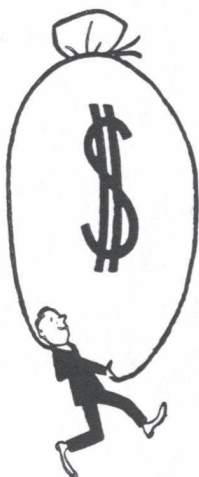
We had an excellent turnout for the Frisco trip and some of the members were rewarded for their efforts. I heard a couple of good reports on some excellent finds. Bryan Moulton found at least three rattlesnakes to target practice on while he was looking for tokens. Joyce and I spent most of our time riding the three-wheeler and visiting with everyone.

A big thank you to Harry and Afton Campbell for the presentation on researching the history of tokens. Once again Harry kept everyone's attention with his knowledge and expertise in our favorite subject. I don't think most of us realize how much time and effort is involved in accumulating and organizing the data required to put together a publication the size of "Campbell's Tokens of Utah".
THANK YOU HARRY AND AFTON.

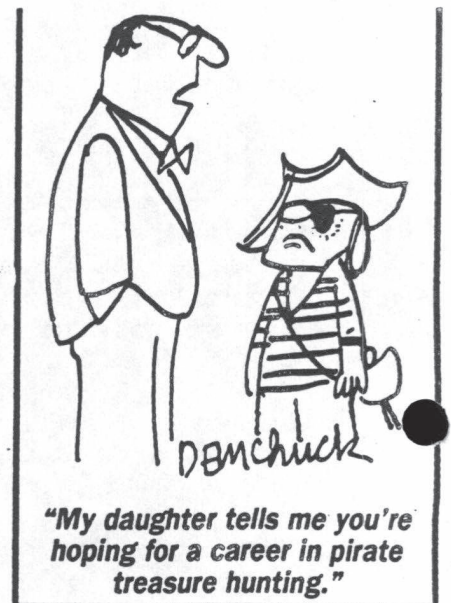
Bob Campbell is doing his usual fine job with the Salt Lake Coin and Token Show. He has sold all of the dealer tables and could have sold more if there had been space available. We should have another excellent show this year. We still need volunteers for set up on Friday night, 29th June, take down on Sunday night, 1st July (5p.m.), and the Hospitality Table from 12 to 3p.m. and 3 to 5p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The speaker I was trying to line up for this month's meeting isn't available. When we had the last "Bourse Nite", several of the members asked if we could have the bourse more often. I know a lot of the NUTS have been out and found new traders, so lets have another "BOURSE NITE" this month. Bring your "traders" to meeting and swap, buy or sell.

July's Speaker will be Tooele County Historian, Orrin Miller. John Skinner covered the mines of the Oquirrh Mountain Range, Ruth Matthews covered the Donner Party Trail, and Orrin will give us the history of some of the other areas in Tooele County.



BYRON



NUTS CLUB TRIPS-

Fellow N.U.T.S.:

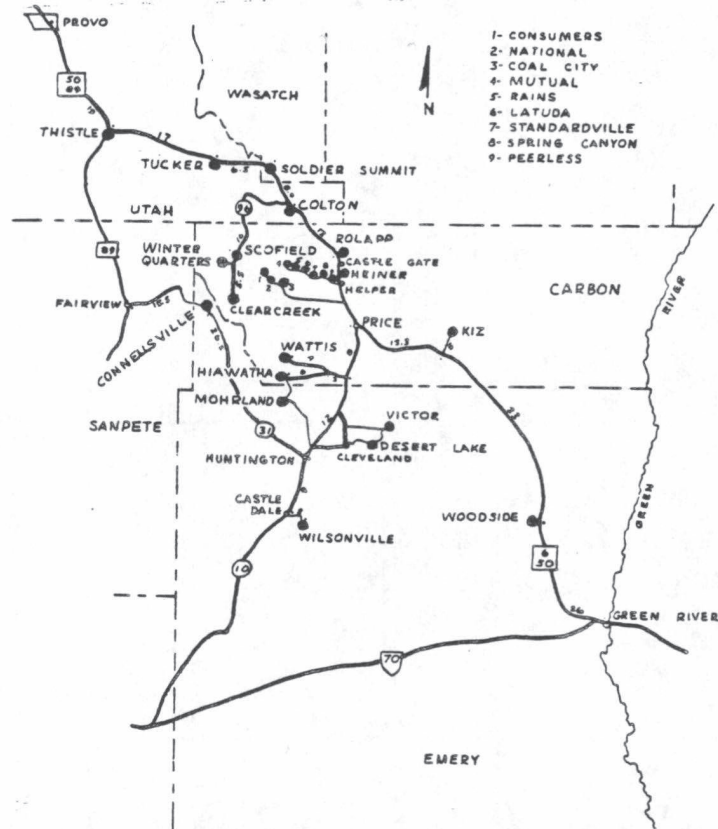
Get out your calendars and your marking pens, because we have got some GREAT token hunting trips planned for this summer. Besides the regular monthly trips, many of us will be going out every week-end. Try and attend these trips, they are a lot of fun. Hope to see you.

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N.U.T.S. TRIPS

APRIL 28-29 (Sat-Sun)	Gold Hill, UT	Ralph & Julie
MAY 26-28 (Sat-Mon)	Frisco, UT	Don
JUNE 23	LaTuda & Others (Spring Canyon)	Eric
JULY 21	Blacks Fork, UT	Byron
AUGUST 11	Bullionville, UT (Marysville, UT)	Ted
SEP 1-3 (Sat-Mon)	Treasure Hill, NV	Eric
OCT 6-7 (Sat-Sun)	Tintic Mining District Eureka	Greg

OUR JUNE TRIP IS SCHEDULED FOR THE 23rd JUNE TO LATUDA, UT AND SPRING CANYON. Meet at the Redwood Multipurpose Center at 8:30 Saturday morning if you want to travel in a caravan. SEE YOU THERE.



The club's COIN AND TOKEN SHOW will be held June 30th and July 1st at the Howard Johnson's Hotel. Mark these dates on your calendar and participate by helping with set-up, take down, or the hospitality table, etc. This show should be a great one, SEE YOU THERE.

SALT LAKE COIN and TOKEN SHOW

JUNE 30th & JULY 1st

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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.**



LATUDA

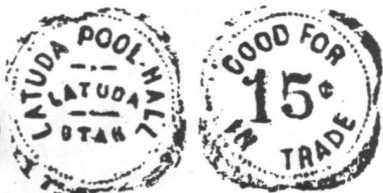
Frank Latuda, an ambitious coal developer, opened the Liberty Fuel Company mine high up on the canyon wall in 1914. Although the location seemed almost inaccessible, he operated tiny wooden mine coal cars inside the mine and delivered the product by tramway down to the railroad below. This procedure was followed till 1917 when a new mine was built down by the canyon floor. Several mining innovations were tried for the first time in Utah at the mine. A mechanical loading experiment was successful and an air-sand coal cleaning plant was the first one in the western United States.

In 1918 twenty homes were built around the mine, the newborn town was christened Liberty, for the parent company. A small spring up a side canyon supplied enough water for the mine but culinary water had to be brought in from Helper. The mine office was built in 1920 and thirty-five more houses by 1922. The top floor of the office was used as a hotel for visiting executives, and a doctor's office reputedly occupied one section. The first school sessions were held in a company house till 1923 when a modern school building was erected. The Post Office demanded another name, however, as they were overrun with Liberties, and the mine developer Frank Latuda's name was used instead.

For many years the mine averaged 110 workers and the amount of coal produced was more constant day by day than in any other mine in Carbon County. From 1920-50 the town harbored 3-400 residents except in 1927 when several avalanches thundered down the steep canyon walls in one day killing several people and wiping out a row of houses.

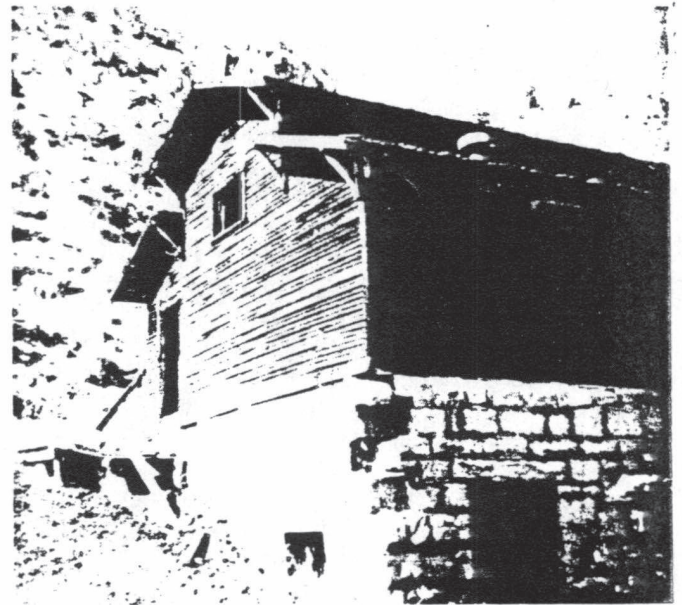
Mining stopped completely in 1966, the last family had moved out by 1967, although most of the houses had been bought and moved out five to ten years earlier. The large, intact Liberty Fuel Company office building is 0.6 mile west of Standardville, and the mine at the upper end of town still stands. Several houses and buildings, largely in ruin, litter the immediate area. After the town had collapsed in the late 1960's, many teen-agers came back to the "haunted" office in the dead of night to tell ghost stories. This practice ended after one lad was agitated enough that he procured a blasting cap and blew part of the building down.

LATUDA POOL HALL/ Latuda/ Utah
Rev GF 15¢ IT/ 4 Scal/ AU 27mm
HR10 Open



Possibly late 1920's. Example damaged. See also under 'Liberty Store'.

Abandoned mine buildings litter the canyon. One of the most picturesque is this one in Rains.



LIBERTY/ STORE/ Latuda/ Utah SL Stamp Co.
Rev GF 5¢ IM at Rtl/ Rd/ Br/ 23mm
LR10 \$100 - 150



Frank Latuda opened the 'Liberty Fuel Co.' mine in 1914 in Carbon County. In 1917, a new mine was opened on the floor of the canyon together with the small community of Liberty. The Latuda name stuck with the community, and it became a ghost town in 1966 when the mine closed.

AS ABOVE but 10¢/ 4 Scal/ 26mm
LR8 \$35 - 45



AS ABOVE but 25¢/ 8 Scal/ 26mm
LR9 \$65 - 85



All above dollar and rarity figures are subject to change.

Tokens are from Harry's book
"CAMPBELL'S TOKENS OF UTAH"

SPRING CANYON

Jesse Knight, one of the most prominent men in Utah mining history, after having organized mines and built a smelter in the Tintic Range, needed coal to operate them. In 1912 he bought 1600 acres of coal land west of Helper, organized the Spring Canyon Coal Company and built sixty modern sandstone homes even before opening the mine. He named the new town Storrs after his company superintendent, George A. Storrs. Similar to his town of Knightsville, Uncle Jesse owned the land and the town and so controlled the kinds of business that would be established. In so doing he forbade saloons, gambling houses and penalized workers who caroused at the expense of their families.

Knight also built his own coal-hauling railroad in 1913 from Storrs to the Rio Grande mainline at Helper four miles east. By this time the Rio Grande had built its road-bed and trackage to handle heavy coal trains. Coal was initially brought down via aerial tramway to track level; some 100 tons a day were shipped out. Then in 1919 a surface tram was installed which eliminated the previous, expensive way.

In 1914 a stone schoolhouse and a church building were erected for the townspeople, most of whom were Mormons. Inasmuch as these were the first church and schoolhouses in the district, residents of other developing coal camps came to Storrs to take advantage of the opportunities till they were provided in their own towns.

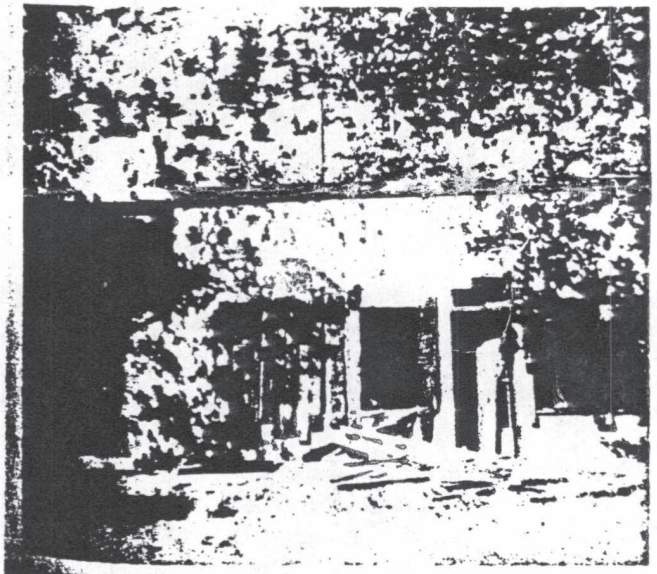
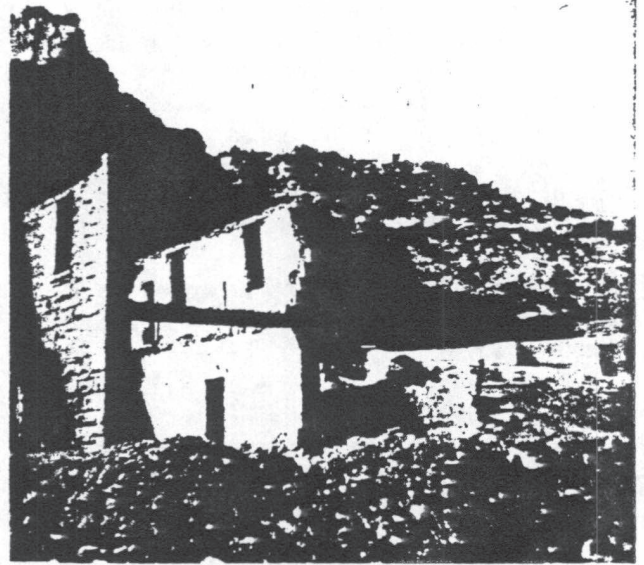
From 1920-40 the town population stood at 1000, houses, stores and offices were well built; modern water and sewer systems were installed. The elaborate Storrs Hotel was a prominent landmark for many years. The importance of the Spring Canyon District is evident by noting that two railroads built into the rather small canyon.

Although much of the early development of the mine was done while the city was named Storrs, the greatest continual activity occurred after the town became known as Spring Canyon in 1924. A thousand tons a day of coal were mined year after year, except during World War II when production peaked at 2000 tons per day. By 1946, when the demand started to slack off, the mine had put out eleven million tons of coal. Finally in 1954 the work force was cut down to a skeleton crew; most of the townspeople had left. In 1969 the mine closed altogether due to increased costs and very small production. By this time only three families were still living in their old original houses.

The gaunt, stone ghost of Spring Canyon is now one of Utah's most impressive. The land and town are still owned by the Spring Canyon Coal Company, which has leased them to a rancher who runs cattle up the side canyon in

which the town was built. Unfortunately, "No Trespassing" signs abound but many houses and magnificent square-cut stone business buildings can be seen without stepping over the line. A few hundred yards west of the small canyon mouth lie the foundations of many more houses of old Spring Canyon that were not as sturdily built and were salvaged in the late 1950's. The main section of Spring Canyon is 1.2 miles west of Peerless and 4 miles west of Helper on paved road.

Dozens of large, roofless cut stone stores, offices, school and some intact houses remain of Jesse Knight's Spring Canyon, one of the finest of Utah's ghosts.



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This information is concerning several businesses in the Frisco & Milford area I came across while researching old newspapers at the University of Utah and Salt Lake City Library.

Southern Hotel



Salt Lake Tribune Jan. I 1880 in an article named- MINES OF FRISCO- gives the following information concerning the Southern Hotel- " Mr J.J. Ferren, our enterprising hotel proprietor, has completed and furnished his new two story fire-proof stone hotel, to be called the Southern. It is an ornament to the town, a credit to himself, and one of the best provided and conducted houses in this southern country."

University of Utah's Marriott Library has copies of the Milford Times- July II 1908- March 20 1909- parts missing. The Beaver County News June 19 1896, June 19 1908-April 4 1913 parts missing on microfilm. The following information was taken from these papers.

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Milford Times of 1908-09 has no listing of The Brick Saloon. The Brick Saloon first appears on July 9 1909 in the Beaver County News, with it's final appearance Aug. 6 1909

Cosmopolitan Saloon



Cosmopolitan Saloon first appears Oct. 17 1908 in the Milford Times and continues through March 20 1909 where the Milford Times microfilm ends.

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G. D. REYNOLDS, Prop.

Cosmopolitan continued next page

The Cosmopolitan next appears in the Beaver County News on July 9 1909 and continues until it's final appearance on Oct. 22 1909.

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Buchanan Building Milford, Utah

The Cosy Corner Club first appears in the Beaver County News on July 23 1909 and it's final appearance is on Sept. 3 1909.

Prior to the Cosy Corner Club Chas. C Kizer was in business under the name- Up-To-Date Shaves. Claiming over twenty consecutive years in the barber business.

The information in this article was put together for those who are interested in the area of Frisco and Milford and thier businesses and Token coins.

The information contained in this article was taken from advertisements appearing in the news papers described beforehand. Therefore this article was not intended to give the reader exact dates these businesses were in operation only an approximate date, also the author of this article cannot account for the short duration of some of the businesses described.

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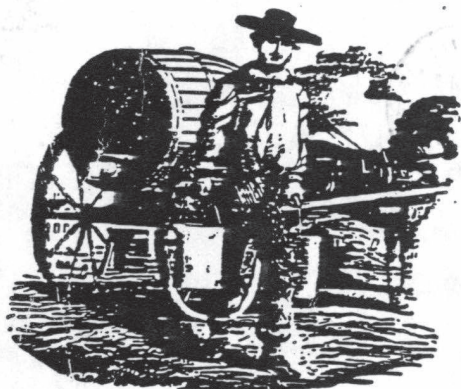
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